

# Hope Star

Arkansas—Mostly cloudy with probably local showers Saturday night and Sunday.

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(NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

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## The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

SOME of the most interesting reading matter of the year is likely to come out of the New York grand jury hearing at which U. S. District Attorney George Z. Medallie recently elaborated his charges that there exists an intimate alliance between New York politics and New York crime.

### Consumers Sign 500 Pledge Cards in NRA Drive Here

House to House Canvass launched—To Wind Up Saturday

3 SCORE OF WORKERS

Some Contacted Refuse to Sign—Negro Canvass to Start

Pledging their part in the national war on economic depression, nearly 500 consumers within the city of Hope had signed pledge cards in a house to house canvass, the report of three scores of workers showed Saturday noon.

Workers distributed the NRA Blue Eagle consumer cards and stickers to each signer of the pledge, in a canvass conducted Friday by various women organizations of Hope.

Organizations conducting the campaign are: Parent-Teachers association, U. D. C., American Legion Auxiliary, B. & F. W. club and the D. R. R.

The drive among white residents of Hope was expected to be completed Saturday afternoon, J. R. Henry, member of the NRA voluntary committee, said.

Several consumers contacted by the workers refused to sign the pledges, stating they did not understand it. Consumers missed during the canvass may obtain pledge cards, NRA stickers and buttons either at the Star office or from merchants listed under president Roosevelt's recovery program. Residents living outside the city limits may do likewise.

A negro house to house canvass was being conducted Saturday by the negro parent-teachers association.

Purpose of the Pledge

The NRA plan is designed to put five million men back on payrolls in a short time. When this is done, 20,000,000 (assuming four to each wage earner's family) will suddenly be placed in position to buy the normal necessities of life. That means that the total trade volume of the nation will, upon the complete acceptance of this plan, be lifted by from 10 to 20 per cent.

The Star will have a definite share in this increased prosperity to the extent that it participates in the plan, so there is a responsibility on every citizen here to cooperate to the utmost to make this gigantic national plan a complete success. Every employer and every consumer has a definite responsibility to assume.

NRA calls upon every employer to shorten hours of labor, so as to make room for more employees.

It is to the employers self-interest to do this. Why? Because more people working, with bigger payrolls, will increase the market for his goods. Every dollar spent by an employer now for increased payroll will return many fold as business flows from a consuming public, once more able to buy to supply its unfulfilled needs.

Consumer's Part

Every individual, man and woman, who buys anything, owes it to himself and his community and to the nation, to buy only from those employers who have taken the increased burden of increasing payrolls to bring back prosperity. This is to the self-interest of the consumer because no citizen can fail to share in this added prosperity. It will reflect itself in increased values for everything he owns. It will make his present position more secure by reversing the process of deflation.

So every consumer should sign the consumer's pledge, which commits him to do his part in this great national economic experiment. The duty of every citizen of Hope is therefore plain. The President has said:

"On the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this nation-wide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villages. There is nothing complicated about it and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society and of the nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could even hope to bring about."

Hope must do its part in this plan. It has never failed when the nation called and it will not fail now.

Hot Springs Returns for Game Sunday Afternoon

Hope Storks are scheduled to play the Hot Springs Bathhouse club here Sunday afternoon at Fair Park. The game was rained out last Sunday. McClendon will pitch for the locals. Williamson, former Chicago White Sox hurler, will pitch for the visitors. It was announced here by Lloyd Coop, manager of the Storks.

A charge of this kind is now new, and—to people at all familiar with the ways of municipal politics, in Manhattan or elsewhere—it is not especially surprising. Yet it is an accusation over which we have never, as a people, shown any capacity to become indignant. If a detailed list of names, places and dates can be given us, we might be able to get stirred up about it.

X X X  
The ability of the average big city government to suppress organized crime is one of the most shocking symptoms our society displays. Gang murders, racketeering, kidnapping, run running, a conglomeration of lawless outbursts such as no other civilized land tolerates—these things are commonplace in our municipal affairs.

Yet we seldom have the sense to reflect on their causes. When Mr. Medallie declares that New York had these things because her gangsters are allied with her politicians, he states nothing more than a perfectly obvious truth. It is true not only in New York but in every other city where organized crime is troublesome.

A moment's reflection ought to show us that there cannot possibly be any other explanation. Inefficient our law enforcement agencies may be, but they cannot be so stupidly incompetent as to remain ignorant of the activities of gangsters whose names and deeds are known to the very school children.

X X X  
Yet we continue to miss the point. We go to the polls year after year, and vote for the same old crowd of machine politicians. We accept the spoils system without protest. We are complacent in the face of repeated revelations that most city governments grant favors to the rich and the powerful. And we cannot understand why organized crime is so well entrenched.

If Mr. Medallie, by citing chapter and verse for us, can show us precisely how such things work, he can start a wave of public sentiment that will help to eliminate the alliance between crime and politics in other places besides New York.

X X X  
Some time ago New York state spent a good deal of money on a model prison—an institution out in the open country, without walls or iron bars, very different from the ordinary penitentiary. It was hoped that it could be a place for the rehabilitation of young criminals.

Right now the state is somewhat disturbed because certain convicts who have a good deal of political influence are getting transferred to that prison from such places as Sing Sing and Dannemora. The most recent transfer is that of a former deputy county treasurer, who was sent up a couple of months ago for going south with \$248,000 of county funds.

And right here you have a pretty good explanation of the widespread public hostility to "model prison" schemes. A model prison that is actually used to reform young criminals is a good thing; one that merely serves as a comfortable refuge for crooks who have a drag is something entirely different. Until that sort of thing ends, the public will continue to look on prison reform movements with suspicion.

X X X  
When the French peasants were unendurably oppressed by the depression which brought on the French revolution, they started cutting the throats of their landlords. So did the farmers of Russia when the hard times of 1917 led to a revolution.

And in America today the farmers, desperately trying to get out of the pit of hard times, are also starting to cut throats. They are beginning to cut the throats of 5,000,000 hogs, under Uncle Sam's supervision.

The parallel between these cases isn't so far-fetched as you might think. If the French and Russian governments had had the sense to try some agricultural relief scheme such as this current hog-butcher plan, they might have prevented a whole lot of trouble.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

U. S. DAY, OCT.



Every girl kicks when she has to toe the mark.

# COTTON CHECKS HERE

## Another Wreck on Fulton Highway

Second in Three Days Brings List Up to 10 Injured

Grady Reed and Raymond Johnson Crash Into Parked Truck

AUTO IS DEMOLISHED

Victims of Wreck Wednesday Night Are Believed Recovering

The second serious automobile accident on the paved Fulton road this week occurred at 11 o'clock Friday night, carrying two more persons to Josephine hospital, and bringing the total injured within three days to 10.

Those injured Friday night are Grady Reed of McNab, and Raymond Johnson, Fulton barber.

Reed was the most seriously hurt. He sustained a badly lacerated right arm, a severe scalp wound and bruises and cuts about the body. He suffered from considerable loss of blood.

Johnson received scalp wounds and a deep gash on his right forehead. His condition is weak, due to loss of blood.

Accident Near Fulton

The accident occurred about two mile east of Fulton. The two men were on route to Hope in a Nash coupe driven by Reed. His car crashed into a heavy truck loaded with furniture which was parked along the highway. It was said the truck was owned by W. W. Adams.

A Hope Furniture company ambulance went out, but passing motorists picked up the two men and brought them to Josephine hospital. Both are expected to recover. Reed's automobile was demolished.

Others Hurt

Three other persons injured Wednesday night on the Fulton road remained in Julia Chester hospital Saturday. Physicians saw a slight change for the better in the condition of Henderson Jones, who's recovery has been doubtful.

Mrs. Connie Akin and her 13-year-old daughter, Jennie Lee, were the others in the hospital. Their condition was somewhat better Saturday.

### Italian Airmen Killed in Crash

Was One of Italy's Most Famous Fliers—Plane Is Burned

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—(AP)—General Francesco De Pinedo, one of Italy's most famous airmen met a flaming death shortly after dawn Saturday when his huge plane crashed and burned at the start of a takeoff for Baghdad, Iraq.

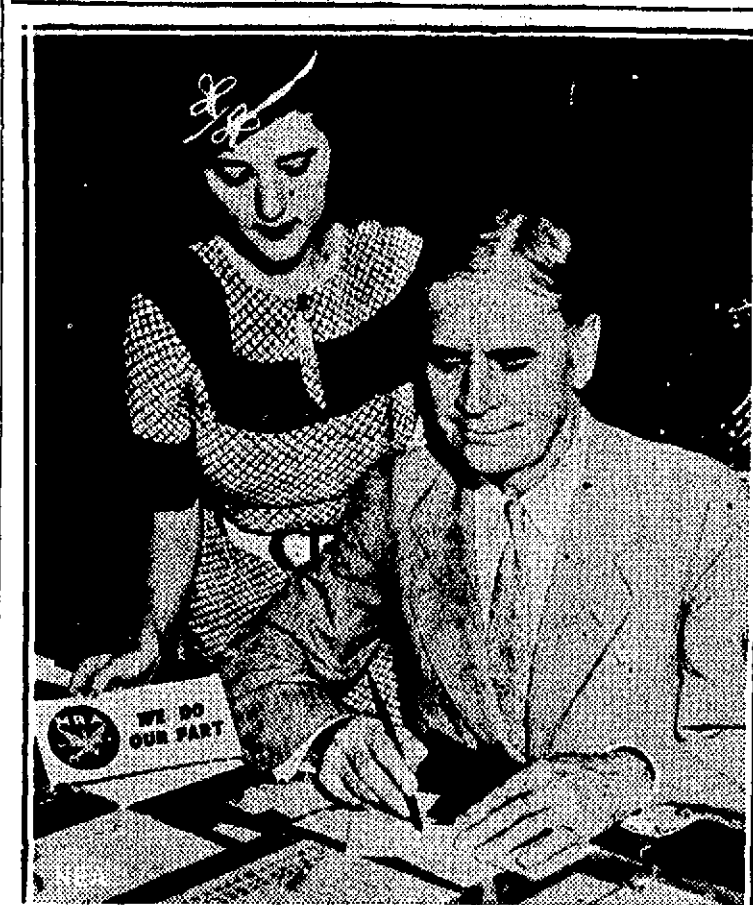
A tremendous load of gasoline, 1,027 gallons, caused the plane to swerve from the concrete runway and hit a fence at Floyd Bennett airport. Within a second it was a roaring mass of flames. The flier burned beyond recognition.

His charred body was found beside the wreckage, field officials said the flier had jumped and attempted to crawl away before the fire killed him.

Graves' Orchestra to Broadcast Sunday Night

Hilburn Graves and his orchestra will broadcast Sunday night at 9:15 o'clock from radio station WMC at Memphis. Graves will sing. Graves is a well known local youth, having attended Hope High School.

## Enlists Consumer



A noted consumer enlisting under the banner of the Blue Eagle is Secretary of War George H. Dern, pictured at his desk in Washington, D. C., as he signed the official card by which he agreed to buy only from stores displaying the NRA insignia. Miss Kathleen King, daughter of Utah's Senator William H. King, standing at his shoulder, is one of thousands of volunteers who helped launch the NRA enlistment drive.

### Grand and Petit Jurors Are Named

Jones Announces Group to Serve During October Term of Court

Grand petit jurors selected to serve during the October term of Circuit Court in Hempstead county were announced Saturday by Dale Jones, circuit clerk, as follows:

Grand Jurors—Gus Haynes, Harvey Barr, Homer Pigg, F. F. Hutson, W. U. Wade, J. L. Eley, W. S. Crank, F. Martin, John Kent, I. E. Odum, J. M. Arnold, Walker Chambliss, Philip Ward, J. W. Hartsfield, Jim Wilson, W. S. McDowell.

Alternate Grand Jurors—Dan Godbold, Edgar Briant, H. W. Timberlake, Fulton Curtis, E. E. Martin, J. W. Burke.

Petit Jurors—Joe Coleman, Clifford Huskey, C. A. S. Bonds, Eugene Ward, Hix Loe, A. J. Kent, Oliver Rider, J. W. Powell, E. B. Bobo, Chas. Taylor, John Bartlett, Geo. Wiggins, Elmer S. Jones, Tom Shackelford, R. A. Brown, Roy Burke, R. W. Bonds, R. C. Collins, W. E. Monroe, Tom Youm, Arch Turner, J. B. Beckworth, W. C. Grafflin, Ed Wood.

Alternate Petit Jurors—Gus Smith, Bob Butler, J. M. Duffie, Sid Budy, Claud Hamilton, C. J. Oglesby, O. D. Green, A. M. Sewell, Bert Carter, Walter Johnson.

### Organized Labor to Convene at Fort Smith

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(AP)—Organized labor gathers here September 11 for the annual convention of the Arkansas State Federation of Labor.

W. S. Busick of Pine Bluff, vice president of the association, has announced he will invite the organization to hold next year's convention in his home city.

### Ships Collide Off N. Carolina Coast

Seven Dead and 64 Injured When Hurricane Hits Cuban Coastal Area

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Thirty-six men were saved from death by fire or drowning when the tanker Coldwater burst into flames and "presumably sank" after a collision with the liner President Wilson, wireless messages received here announced Saturday.

The coast-wide tanker and liner were bound for the Orient. They collided 200 miles off the North Carolina coast Friday night. Messages received here by wireless said the ship President Wilson rescued the tanker crew.

### Cuban Storm

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—A swift, fierce hurricane visited western Pinar Del Rio province Saturday morning, after causing at least seven deaths and injuries to 64 persons and uncounted property losses in three west central Cuban states.

Havana spent Friday night in darkness, which meant much looting. Police, patrolling the business district, killed two men they caught pillaging ruins.

### Arkansas Materials to Be Used by Brewing Corp.

ST. LOUIS.—The Falstaff Brewing corporation, which recently ordered that all materials purchased by the company come from states that have legalized beer, today placed Arkansas upon the accepted list.

At the same time the purchasing agent for the company announced that a large order for kegs and cases containing wood cut in Arkansas had just been placed.

### Violent Deaths to Four Persons, Two From County

R. E. Higason Killed in Train Accident at Irvin, Texas

ONE BY LIGHTNING

Bolt Kills George Snyder at Cabot, Ark., 2 Others Also Dead

Two relatives of Hempstead county residents met violent deaths Friday night and early Saturday. One met death by lightning, while the other was killed in a train accident.

L. F. Higason, former Hempstead county judge, received a telegram here Saturday saying that his brother, R. E. Higason, of Irvin, Texas, was killed shortly after mid-night Friday in a train accident.

Particulars could not be learned here. Mr. Higason left Hope early Saturday for Irvin.

The other person killed was George Snyder, 35. He met instant death when lightning Friday night struck a small drink stand at Cabot, Ark. Two other persons were killed and eight injured by the bolt.

Dispatches received at The Star from Little Rock Saturday said Snyder had relatives at Ozan. Efforts to get in touch with his people were unsuccessful. It was believed they were en route to Cabot after being notified of his death.

The other dead and injured at Cabot are:

Gerald Pinedad, 18, Cabot. Earl Sneed, 20, Cabot.

The injured: Jack Hamilton, 40, Cabot, owner of the stand.

Mrs. Jack Hamilton, 35, Cabot, and infant.

Arthur Clement, 35, Cabot. Miss Imogene Swain, 16, Cabot. Elmer Johnson, 18, Cabot.

Miss Hazel Betzner, 18, Cabot. Ray Cook, 18, Cabot.

Three Remain Paralyzed

All of the injured are expected to recover, although Hamilton, Clement, Cook and Miss Swain still were paralyzed from the waist down.

A small gas light which was hanging in front of the small building was said to have been struck first, and the bolt followed the wire from which the lamp was suspended to the ceiling. The lamp was blown to bits and part of it struck Hamilton, cutting him badly.

Miss Swain and Johnson were seated in an automobile in front of the building, while Mrs. Hamilton and her baby were in another automobile when the lightning struck. Miss Swain was the more seriously injured, and was unconscious nearly an hour. All of the injured suffered from shock.

The three men who were killed were burned severely, their clothing having caught fire, and their shoes were torn from their feet. Several others in the building at the time, although not injured, were stunned so severely that they could not immediately render aid to the victims.

Mutt Carrington, 21, who was standing beside an automobile parked nearby talking with a young woman ran into the building and dragged the victims out into the rain. He said the only light available was that caused by the burning clothing worn by the three men who were killed.

Had Sought Shelter

The building which was struck was about 100 yards from a dance hall, recently erected and which was to have been opened Friday night. However, before the dance began, a heavy rain started falling, and most of the persons in the cold drink stand had stopped there for shelter. Snyder was to have operated the dance hall, which is owned by Lamar Brame.

### Held



Charged with shooting Joseph Wood, a former policeman, with his own pistol on a "dare," is 21-year-old Mary Casper (above) of Philadelphia. Wood, a "brigadier general" in the khaki shirt organization, was candidate for the Democratic nomination for magistrate.

### Equalization Body Finishes Work Here

Board Will Visit Various Communities of County Next Week

The Hempstead county equalization board, in session at the city hall for the past week, will wind up its work here next Monday.

The board will visit various communities next week, including Fulton, McNab, Saratoga and Columbus next Tuesday.

Blevins and McCaskill will be visited Wednesday, and Patmos and Ozan Thursday. The board will be in session at Washington Friday and Saturday.

Taxpayers not satisfied with their assessments may get adjustments through the board.

### Nation's Buying Power Greater

\$5,000,000,000 More as Result of Recovery Drive

already of five billion dollars in the nation's purchasing power—enough to raise retail sales 17 per cent—Friday night was ascribed to the recovery program by the American Federation of Labor.

The monthly survey of business by the federation said "as September opens we can already see clear signs of real progress," adding that "since the speculative rise of business was checked in July, figures are beginning to reveal a solid foundation for business advance."

The statement was made as Hugh S. Johnson rested at his hotel for the first time since he began the task of mobilizing industry in the war against depression. The administrator, however, worked on the speech he will deliver Labor Day at Chicago, the date he has set for the turning point in the re-employment drive.

Other developments of the day included:

Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, said in a memorandum to President Roosevelt that neither was a matter of law nor policy should the industrial recovery act be applied to the nation's railroads, this expression conforming to the attitude of Johnson.

Johnson replied to the statement of Dudley Cates, resigned assistant administrator, that the matter of labor policy precipitated the break, by asserting that "the only issue between Mr. Cates and myself is the issue of statutory interpretation and faithfulness to a decided policy of the president."

Behind the scenes negotiations went forward under the direction of deputy administrators to get the bituminous coal and retail codes ready for President Roosevelt's signature next week.

Reports continued to pour in of activity by workers pressing in every community the drive to bring stores under the blue eagle and have consumers buy from NRA establishments.

### Government Cash to Be Turned Over to County Farmers

108 Checks Arrive Saturday for Cotton Acreage Reduction Plan

MORE MONEY ON WAY

Hempstead Farmers Will Get Approximately \$285,000 Stanley Says

First checks to arrive here for Hempstead county farmers who destroyed portions of their cotton crop under the government reduction plan were received here Saturday morning, Emergency Agriculturalist Frank Stanley, announced.

A total of 108 checks, aggregating a sum of \$7,098.96, were in Stanley's office Saturday.

Asks Co-Operation

"The producer will be mailed a letter telling him that his check has arrived, and instructions informing him when, where and how he can get it," Mr. Stanley said.

"Checks will be coming in each day now. I want to urge each and every man who destroyed cotton under the government's reduction plan, not to come for his check until he receives notice through the mails that his check is ready," Stanley said.

"Please co-operate with our office and we will get all checks out promptly. All checks must be carefully compared with our office records before delivery."

2,564 Checks

Acres of cotton taken out of production in Hempstead county this year, 19,000, co-operating in this recovery plan, 2,564 farmers who will receive government cash.

Cash for acreage reduction to date, 2,564 Hempstead county farmers will total approximately \$185,000.

Options taken out on cotton was estimated at \$100,000, provided that the staple sells at nine cents per pound. With the options and revenue for cotton acreage reduction, the total amount of government cash to be turned over to Hempstead farmers will aggregate a sum of \$285,000, Mr. Stanley said.

### Omit Railroads in NRA Program

Declares Better Off Out of Act—Some Changes Sought

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The nation's rail carriers were adjudged better off by Joseph B. Eastman, federal co-ordinator of transportation, if not brought under the national recovery act with its wage and hour fixing codes.

In a memorandum to President Roosevelt, the co-ordinator disclosed simultaneously that he had been communicating informally with railroad executives to correct what he considered unhealthy spots in the railway labor situation.

Certain classes of rail employees, he said, now are working longer hours than necessary in comparison with other classes.

"I am hopeful of favorable results," he said. "It may be possible, also, to provide for minimum wages consistent with those adopted in the codes, in the few instances where such minimum wages may be necessary."

Eastman said his memorandum was being transmitted by Roosevelt to A. F. Whitney, chairman of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, along with a communication from the president. "This was not made public."

About the middle of August, Whitney wrote to Roosevelt urging that the railroads and their employees be put under an NRA code. This was given to Eastman for answer, along with a memorandum from the Association of Railway Executives contending that the carriers were not included in the recovery act.

The federal co-ordinator sided with the railroad executives. Taking up first the question of whether the NRA is application legally to the carriers, he said that his "own opinion is that the railroads are not included."

"Discussing whether the recovery act should be applied to the carriers as a matter of policy, he said:

"Under all of the circumstances I am of the opinion that the adoption of a code for the railroads under the N. I. R. A. would not be wise, even if it were legally practicable.

"In saying this, I do not mean that railroad labor conditions are all that they should be. In the memorandum from the railway labor executives association it is stated that the railroads employ 1,750,000 in normal times and are now employing about 1,000,000

## Women See Scalp of Huey Long

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Louisiana women, calling on all other women to join them, are after the touze-haired scalp of Huey Long, the Senate's very bad boy.

They're trying to shame the dignified Senate into protecting its prestige by:

1. Vigorously investigating the primary election of Senator John Overton, Long's man, who was seated despite charges of fraud and corruption by his predecessor, Edwin S. Broussard.

2. Considering charges that Long is "a stench in the national nostrils," as laid before the Senate by former Governor John M. Parker in a petition for Huey's expulsion.

The Parker charges are buried in the judiciary committee. The elections

investigation is theoretically still alive, but the committee handling it—under chairmanship of Senator Tom Connally of Texas—is not expected to do anything unless the women push it. The women push it a hot enough fire under it.

Organized in New Orleans

"The Women's Committee" is the simple name of the feminine anti-Long movement.

It was organized in a New Orleans drawing room after Overton was seated here last March. Through correspondence with women in other states it has sought to build itself into a strong national organization.

"Rescue us from Huey Long and his corrupt dictatorship!" cry the Louisiana women to the Senate and the rest of the country.

Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, a handsome, soft-voiced woman with determined eyes which have made

more than one senator squirm in his chair, heads the committee. She is the mother of four children and has made no previous venture into public life except as wartime state chairman of the Women's National Defense Council. Mrs. Hammond became personally excited about the situation of her state when she went to the Senate committee's Overton-Broussard hearings, at which Long appeared belligerently as Overton's counsel.

Up to the Senate

"As citizens of the United States," she says, "we have a right to know just what are the standards of the United States Senate."

"The Senate can talk until dooms day about Louisiana washing her linen, but this is the Senate's own show. It's the Senate's investigation and if the committee will continue the investigation it will find a fact-finding

committee in every parish ready to help it.

"We can't have honest elections, and we live in a tragic web of intimidation."

"The investigation has been inadequate and we want to know why with plenty of funds available, the Senate hasn't sent its investigators back to Louisiana. There are records which cannot be privately obtained and certain leads which only the government can follow up. And witnesses, if they are to brave the wrath of the Long machine, must know the federal government is behind them."

Small Beginning

The Women's Committee began work when each member wrote all the people she knew in other states, recruiting active support and urging all

(Continued on Page Three)



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*Justice, Editor Thy Herald From False Report!*

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This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to  
inform the people of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely  
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which  
no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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## BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

John Lewis of the Wine Workers is  
Tough Like the Chief, Johnson.  
Labor Men Put Recovery Chief 'On  
the Spot' Before Labor's Statesman  
NRA Ready to All  
Things to Succeed.

By RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—General Johnson  
isn't the only "tough baby" here.  
Perhaps he isn't even the toughest.  
Buddy Johnson, L. Lewis, president of  
the United Mine Workers, is a con-  
stant. Lewis has bullied and bull-  
dozed his way through a career of  
absolute power in his big union, ruth-  
lessly suppressing every hint of op-  
position. Lately he has signed up  
about 300,000 new members.

He walked over to Johnson's  
other day, shook his big finger under  
Johnson's nose and told the NRA ad-  
ministrators:  
"Section Seven-A is all labor got  
out of the recovery act. You're not  
going to violate it away!"

The Labor Advisory Board was sud-  
denly proving itself a whole bunch of  
tough babies. The group had John-  
son on the spot after his public prom-  
ise to "interpret" the act's labor clause  
in an attempt to clarify the open and  
closed shop controversy.

Remembering Johnson's past open  
shop affiliations, the labor men figured  
the "interpretation" wouldn't do their  
cause much good. They felt it might  
help the automobile and coal indus-  
tries get an open shop expression in  
their favor.

Johnson wanted to know why they  
felt that way.

Johnson frowned.

President Green of the A. F. of L.  
said he realized Johnson was under  
much pressure from manufacturers.  
"I'm full of pressures," Johnson ex-  
plained. "Get pressures from every-  
body. I'm a very stubborn fellow."

But he promised that he would not  
say anything that would affect labor's  
position under the recovery act in any  
way. One of his pressures was the  
threat by Lewis of a national coal  
strike.

Terms Are Defined

The interpretation finally issued  
jointly by Johnson and Chief Counsel  
Donald Richberg formally ended the  
terms "open shop" and "closed shop"  
from the NRA official vocabulary.

But the issue—and it was and will  
be—ought to be defined. A "closed  
shop" is a place where only union  
men are hired. An "open shop" tech-  
nically is a place where anyone may  
be hired.

Employers argue that an open shop  
gives them the privilege of hiring  
capable men on merit, regardless of  
whether they have union membership.  
But labor says it always works out  
so that open shop employers discharge  
union men and hire nonunion workers.  
That prevents the building up of a  
union in the plant.

NRA as Mediator

The only important new thing in  
this Johnson-Richberg document,  
which nearly everyone has overlooked,  
is the NRA's promise, in case where  
question arises as to whether employ-  
ees are being represented by representa-  
tives of their own choosing, to offer an  
impartial investigation, and if neces-  
sary a secret ballot.

That means the NRA will act on  
legitimate complaints that labor isn't  
getting its rights as guaranteed by the  
act. Steel and some other industries  
are likely to be held up in the light of  
public opinion as refusing to accept the  
offer.

## GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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If you're planning to try one of the  
new fall coiffures, you'll probably  
need a permanent wave.

These new styles of hair dress are  
softly waved affairs and many of  
them have rows and rows of little  
curls at the back of the neck. Natu-  
rally, rows of curls are easier to retain  
if you have a permanent.

Shop around a bit before you de-  
cide on the place to get your wave.  
There is no economy in getting a bar-  
gain permanent. The best is none too  
good for your hair. Remember that

## YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton

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The favorite cartoon of today pokes  
fun at the child liberators. Behold a  
much-bored youngster saying to his  
mother, or his teacher, "Do we have  
to do whatever we want to do again  
today?"

I knew it would come to this. Pres-  
t-o little to do and he becomes the  
entire one with too much time and  
weariest person on earth.

We all need direction. Few of us  
are capable of originating ideas. We  
like to have our lives planned and our  
time proportioned although we may  
growl about monotony and grind and  
all that.

Children are the same way. They  
do better under routine. They do  
better under the 7-12-6 system for  
meals and the same bedtime hours.  
Scramble their days and in a week  
they will wonder what is wrong.

Working With a Purpose

Programs are great things—regular  
hours for everything and to be told  
what to do with those hours.

Give a little fellow a carpenter box  
and a board. Say, "Now go to it, son,  
and make something."

For that boy he will save, hammer  
and plane from sheer joy of the tools  
in his hand. But at the end of the  
day he will have a queer mixture of  
nothing. "What is it, boy?" you ask.

"Well, I started out to make a box,  
then I thought I'd make a wagon, and  
it sort of turned into a—well, nothing  
much, I guess."

In a few days he won't look at his  
tools.

On the other hand, if we say, "Bud-  
dy, try and build me a bird house to  
put on that maple tree. Go and look  
at the one over at Mr. Barnes' and  
try to get the idea." Then Buddy, under  
suggestion and direction and with a  
definite purpose, will handle his tools  
with a new interest.

Definite purpose is the secret of  
content in work.

I use this illustration, but it typi-  
fies a thousand things, large and small.  
One of them is the school system.

Experimental schools are frankly  
what their name implies. As yet they  
claim nothing they have not proved.

The "Looser" System

It is inevitable that in making a  
change from our old rigid system that  
we overstep in some directions. And  
I think there is danger here.

Most experimental schools are keep-  
ing an eye on this very matter of too  
much independence on the child's  
part, and too little direction from the  
supervisors. They know that the di-  
rected child, working under orders is  
better off than the one at a loose end.  
Mental confusion, a feeling of futil-  
ity, and torpid minds and bodies will  
result if children are left too much on  
their own.

But there are still the extremists  
who believe in the looser system.

There is of course a time, in the nur-  
sery school especially, when the let-  
sue method is best. There is a real  
reason for this. However, as a child  
develops, it looks for and needs a  
considerable amount of direction. Let  
us not become too radical in our lib-  
erty movement.

the operator who does the winding is  
more important than the kind of wave.

If the winding is done properly and  
your hair tested before anything is  
done, you won't have split ends and  
falling hair.

The test curl is all important. Only  
by making a test of one lock of hair  
before anything else is done, does the  
operator know what strength lotion to  
use and how much heat to apply.

If you dislike sitting under a heavy,  
hot machine, by all means investigate  
the new machine-less permanents be-  
fore you make your appointment.

They take much less time, aren't pain-  
ful at all and there is no danger of  
getting burned since no heat is ap-  
plied. The action takes place in the  
pads which are treated with various  
chemicals. The pads get hot the min-  
ute they are put around the hair and  
then start to cool in less than five  
minutes.

In spite of all their seemingly sim-  
ple good points, have no fear that they  
won't keep your hair waved as long  
as the other kinds. They, too, are  
guaranteed for six months.



## So They Say!

Every man has to make a fool of  
himself some time in life, and it is  
much better to get it over with while  
you are young.—George Harley Hay,  
31 (14th Earl of Kinnoull), in announc-  
ing he has forsaken London night  
clubs forever.

The whole program (of the NRA)  
is the realization of a command. "Love  
thy neighbor as thyself."—Rev. Elliot  
Darlington, New York City.

I still look like a punk, I guess. But  
just give me time.—Harold Finley,  
17-year-old graduate of Northwestern  
University.

Crime is no longer an individual ef-  
fort. It is nearly always the concert-  
ed efforts of many men, some in plan-  
ning and some in carrying out, that  
produce the crime of today.—Police  
Captain Matthew H. Clark, Philadel-  
phia.

When I'm not a good enough sport  
to take my medicine with everyone  
else, I hope I will be kicked out of  
the office.—U. S. Senator James  
Coxworth, Michigan.

Of all the senses, I am sure that  
sight must be the most delightful.—  
Helen Keller.

We've just been waiting for some  
reformer to insist that the nudists  
should be covered by blanket code.

Some concerns are slow to take ad-  
vantage of innovations, but the modern  
beauty shop always profits by the  
late.

## For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

EVE BARNES, pretty  
assistant to EARLE BARNES, ad-  
vertising manager of Bixby's de-  
partment store, married DICK  
HARDY, a handsome superior  
student temporarily working in  
Lake City. Dick wants Eve to  
give up working but she refuses.

SAM HOLDRIDGE, an adver-  
tising man employed by another  
store, becomes infatuated with  
ARLENE BARNES, stenographer at  
Bixby's, but she fancies herself  
in love with GEORGE BLISS.  
Bliss has been wooed by MONA  
ALLEN, blond copy writer.

Without telling Dick, Eve be-  
gins playing the stock market on  
borrowed money. Dick is fre-  
quently absent from home over-  
nighting and never explains his  
absence. This worries

EVE. ARYA VLAD, fashion artist at  
Bixby's, announces that she is to  
be married soon.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY  
CHAPTER XXIV

THE announcement of Marya's  
marriage plans came as a dis-  
tinct shock to Eve. The girls had  
worked together for several years.  
Marya was blessed with a tranquil  
disposition that often served as oil  
on the troubled waters of office  
trials.

For a while Marya had been  
watching sales and making pur-  
chases for her hope chest, for it  
was a tradition among Marya's  
people that a bride should go to  
her bridegroom with a complete  
equipment of linens, cooking uten-  
sils and silver. Marya's parents  
also purchased her dining room  
furniture as a wedding gift. An  
uncle invited her to choose a liv-  
ing room suite as his gift. Marya  
was to take to her new home the  
bedroom furnishings that had been  
hers since her 21st birthday. Thus  
the new home would be practically  
equipped.

Marya and Ray had spent many  
Sundays driving about the city,  
stopping now and then to look at  
houses in new allotments. Marya  
had always maintained that she  
wanted a little gray bungalow  
when she married but a red brick  
house completely captured her  
fancy. There was a beamed ceiling  
in the story-and-a-half living room.  
The dining room was elevated a  
trifle with a wrought iron ban-  
ister beside its three steps. In  
one bedroom the walls were paneled  
with an English garden scene and  
here she planned to place her ma-  
hogany bed, using a light green  
spread and draperies. In the other  
bedroom gay nasturtiums trailed  
over the walls. This room was to  
have furniture enameled green.

Colorful floral wall paper adorned  
the breakfast room. The recrea-  
tion room in the basement appealed  
to Ray. There was a nursery ap-  
pearing with cunning Mother Goose  
figures on the wall and light pink  
woodwork and beside it was an-  
other well-lighted room which  
would serve as Marya's studio.

It really seemed to be an ideal  
home. For Ray's parents it was  
the culmination of years of thrift  
to know that their son could pur-  
chase such a house. Ever since he  
had received his first earnings  
Ray's father and mother had  
coached him to prepare for a fu-  
ture home of his own. Hence,

though only in the middle twenties,  
Ray and Marya were to start mar-  
ried life with no debts except the  
monthly payments arranged to  
complete the purchase of their  
home.

Marya and Ray had asked Eve  
and Dick to drive out to see the  
house before the final papers were  
signed. Dick declared it to be well  
built and, according to the prevail-  
ing market, a good buy. Eve  
thought the house was perfect and  
she came back to the apartment  
with a wistful longing for such a  
home of her own.

"Never mind, sweetheart!" Dick  
told her. "You'll probably get  
everything you want some day but  
you can't expect it all at once."

"Yes, and now I have my career,"  
Eve answered, instantly optimistic.  
"Lots of women who spend their  
days with dustpans and ironing  
boards would be glad to exchange  
them for a chance at a job like  
mine. Besides they say everything  
comes to him who waits."

"That's right," Dick agreed. "If  
he keeps busy while he's waiting!"

And so Eve helped Marya shop  
during their noon hours. Arlene  
never accompanied them on these  
shopping trips.

"Honestly," Arlene confided to  
Eve, "I can't work up much excite-  
ment over household doornackets.  
I'll probably wait until I'm 100  
years old the other side of the altar  
and then go on a buying spree!"

The advance word of that will be that  
I'll have the very last word in floor  
waxers and washlines, I suppose!"

The week before Easter Marya  
met Ray daily for luncheon. Eve  
and Arlene attended Lanton ser-  
vices each noon. On Good Friday  
the church and Eve's heart warmed  
toward the white-haired old man  
as he bowed to them with dignity.

"The old lamb!" said Arlene.  
"To think I usually tremble in my  
boots when he enters the office!"

Saturday Marya spent her last  
day at the store. She had worked  
industriously to prepare advance  
drawings so that the advertising  
office could run smoothly for a  
week in case they found no one to  
take her place immediately.

Marya's eyes were misty when  
she finally cleared her desk and  
packed her personal belongings.  
Several girls from other depart-  
ments came in to bid her goodbye  
and Barnes called her into his pri-  
vate office for a brief session. "Th-  
is was closing time and Marya  
made a last survey of the familiar  
room. "Oh, Eve!" she cried, "I'm  
going to miss you dreadfully! What  
shall I do without this office?" Eve  
put firm arms about Marya and led  
her to the locker room.

AFTER lunch Sunday, Eve and  
Dick joined the Easter parade  
on the avenue. The sun shone  
brightly and here and there before  
a pretentious home yellow and lav-  
ender crocuses raised their heads  
from the green grass. They saw  
Monna Allen wearing a new black  
coat, lavishly trimmed with black  
fox. Framing her face was the hat

with the halo of white violets which  
Eve had wanted to buy.

Eve and Dick ate a late dinner  
and then strolled through the park  
to the Art Museum where they en-  
joyed the organ recital.

Marya's wedding took place next  
day. Eve felt that she would never  
forget the lovely picture Marya,  
made as she came down the aisle,  
of the church on the arm of her  
white-haired father. The organ,  
was sending forth the strains of  
the bridal chorus from "Lohen-  
grin." Eve brushed her eyes with  
a wisp of lace handkerchief while  
Arlene let the tears roll frankly  
down her cheeks.

Marya wore a severely simple,  
white satin frock with long tight  
sleeves and a long train. Her veil  
was arranged cap fashion above her  
broad white forehead. She carried  
a sheaf of calla lilies. The altar  
was banked with Easter lilies, and  
seven-branch candelabra lighted  
the path of the bride. Marya had  
but two attendants—fair-haired  
cousins gowned in pink and blue  
lace frocks.

After the ceremony there was a  
reception. Later that evening  
Marya changed into a dove gray  
traveling costume trimmed with  
furry gray fox. And before anyone  
was aware of it she and Ray had  
slipped away from the others and  
fled in a taxi to the Union Station  
where they boarded a train for  
New York.

Later as Eve and Dick went up  
the steps of Mrs. Brooke's house  
they heard their telephone ringing.  
"Wonder if something is wrong on  
the job," Dick said as he fitted the  
key into the lock.

Eve was amazed to hear that the  
call was for her. "This is the  
Times advertising department,"  
came the voice over the wire. "We  
are calling about the Bixby adver-  
tisement for tomorrow. Mr. Barnes  
said he left the copy with you this  
afternoon. We've been trying to  
get you all evening. Our deadline  
is 10:15, and it's nearly that now.  
What shall we do?"

Eve's knees seemed to go limp.  
"How dreadful!" she exclaimed. "I  
left the copy in an envelope on my  
desk addressed to The Times. Are  
you sure it wasn't there?"

"The boy said he and Barnes  
looked all over for it and then de-  
cided you must have taken it with  
you," the voice answered.

"Heavens! I'll have to try to get  
into the office and then call you  
back from there!" Eve answered.

"Dick, Dick!" she cried. "We've  
got to go to the store right away  
to see if I can find the copy for  
tomorrow's Times. Oh, this is ter-  
rible! There's a special sale sched-  
uled and if that ad isn't in the  
morning paper I'll lose my job!  
We've got to hurry—the deadline  
is at 10:15 and there isn't a minute  
to spare!"

Dick got out the car and they  
drove without a word until he  
made an abrupt stop at the side  
entrance to Bixby's. To Eve it  
seemed forever before the night  
watchman arrived in answer to  
her frantic summons.

(To Be Continued)

## Do You Remember?

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

W. F. Bridewell, of Ashdown, was  
visiting the homefolks here yester-  
day.  
Sid Anderson, the Little Rock travel-  
ing man, visited Hope Thursday.

TEN YEARS AGO

L. M. Young, of Malvern, is at the  
New Capital Hotel.  
R. L. Broach, Jr., returned yesterday  
from a vacation trip to Houston and  
Galveston.

Stuart Spragins will leave Wednes-  
day for Batesville, where he will  
enter Arkansas College.  
Ben Dildy will enter Hendrix Col-  
lege at Conway this fall.

## HOOKS and SLIDES

By BILL BRÄUCHER

Let's Play Polo!

Come on, you tired business men!  
Aren't you tired of golf, tennis, quoits,  
and hop-scootch? Have you ever con-  
sidered the physical and mental ben-  
efits that would be yours if you took  
up polo?

Your first need is a horse. Go to  
your nearest ice house or race track  
and pick one out. The animal must  
be light but sturdy, and if you buy  
him at a race track be sure that he

Did You Know That—  
Daddy Vance, when asked to  
name his successor as speed king  
of the National League, picked  
Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals. Jean  
Borotra, the whizz-bang French  
netter, pauses in his strenuous  
matches now and then to snatch a  
mouthful of sugar. . . . says it  
strengthens his heart during the  
tough test of tennis. . . . That Car-  
dinal infield is pretty classy. . . .  
what with two triple plays this  
year. . . . They're having a tough  
time introducing baseball in Eng-  
land. . . . A recent game drew 150  
customers at the gate. . . . whe read,  
on a printed program, just what to  
yell at the players and the umpire,  
and what those yells mean.

The college background of tradi-  
tion is something the pro game is  
sadly without. . . . in this respect  
the game lacks the appeal to fans  
that baseball has, with its Old  
Hoss Radbourne, Cy Young and  
others of a distant generation. . . .  
something about the old Army  
songs, the Yale fence, the little  
brown jugs, the old oaken bucket  
of Indiana and similar stories from  
the past work into the hearts of  
football followers.

is not addicted to liquor or drugs.  
Do not go to a harness track because  
the horse you might pick up there  
would be used to dragging a sulky.  
You don't need a buggy for polo, nor  
a surrery, anyway. And if you can't  
find a suitable horse at a race track  
or ice house, try the bathing beaches.

Have you a Match?  
As soon as people find out you are  
going in, or out, for polo, your mail  
box is pretty sure to be clogged with  
attractive folders. Winter is coming  
on, and these will be helpful to you  
in starting fires. (Note: It is against  
the law to burn down, or up, your  
neighbor's house, so be sure to start  
your conflagration in the furnace.)

Do not play polo on Monday.  
On that day I am told, folks hang out  
their jodpurs and the flapping of this  
sort of garb on the neighborhood  
clothesline is pretty sure to annoy  
your horse.

Don't Accept Checks  
The ideal day for polo is Sunday.  
Wait until the households in your  
vicinity are well wrapped about their  
dinner and a-snore in Sabbath slum-  
ber.

(Some prefer the word somnolence,  
and don't you think I know that, you  
rascal you.)

Then take up your trumpet, or cor-  
net, as the case may be. This is some-  
thing I have been saving for you, not  
having told you until just now about  
the horn. You can get one in a pawn-  
shop, or borrow the horn from that  
automobile operated by the guy across  
the street. Blow retreat, taps and reveille  
in turn.

Your horse will snort and leap about.  
Pick yourself up and go back to bed.  
You have had enough exercise for  
the day. Don't overdo it. Be temperate  
in all things.

Who's the Hero?  
Joe Carr, chief of the National As-  
sociation of Professional Football Leag-  
ues, outlines a brilliant program for  
the pro game. . . . there will be a  
chain system similar to the St. Louis  
Cardinals' chain baseball stores. . . .  
likely candidates will serve an ap-  
prenticeship in the bushes and merit  
will be rewarded.

It sounds like an up-and-coming  
proposition. . . . and the reason such  
a lineup ought to click lies with youth  
. . . . professional football hasn't had a  
hero. . . . and that is largely what has  
been the matter with the game.

The Pioneers  
Pro football players used to be  
washed-up collegians. . . . the teams  
were made up mostly of men who  
had gone to school primarily to play  
football. . . . after their college days  
were over, they went through the  
pantomime of playing the game in  
which they had been so well drilled.

During the last couple of years some  
earnest people have worked into the  
pastime. . . . fellows with vision and  
with the energy and determination  
necessary to put their dreams into  
practice.

Pro football has lots to live down  
. . . . memories of the days when most  
of the players were fellows trying to  
live without working. . . . and who  
did not work very convincingly at  
football leither. . . . but who strolled  
through plays with the idea of fool-  
ing the people in the stands. . . . it  
was a listless effort and the paying

## SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Look, she sends me real sweet birthday cards just to let me know that she's keeping track."

clientele didn't go for it.

That Old Ghost

Then there was the Red Grange in-  
cident. . . . here was a super-star who  
was lured from the college gridiron  
for gold alone. . . . leaving memories  
of brilliant heroism at Penn, Michi-  
gan and on other fields of battle. . . .  
he was hailed with millions of words  
and plenty of money.

But the memory of his choice linger-  
ed. . . . and still does. . . . but youth  
is coming up in the game now. . . .  
and youth can wipe out many blotches.

Cagney in the stellar role.

"The Mayor of Hell" deals with an  
institution ruled by cheap politicians  
and honeycombed with graft. Boys  
are caged like wild animals in barbed  
wire enclosures, and half starved in  
order that its supervisors may fatten  
on the purchase of foodstuffs.

The youths sent to the institution  
are boys brought up in the poverty  
stricken environment of the slums  
with little or no parental guidance.  
Sent to such an institution in their



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Who measures man beside a hill  
Will find that he is humble still.  
Tall pines against a northern sky  
Have wisdom we could profit by.  
The grave sweet songs the hill brooks  
sing  
Have themes they learned from every  
spring.  
And there is reason why the thrush  
Profers for song the twilight's hush.  
Let me be humble, then, before  
The high hills' truth, the hill brook's  
lore.  
And at the twilight's ending pray  
With thrushes for the vanished day.  
Let me remember seed and son  
Reveal the prophecies of God.  
—Selected.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black on North Louisiana street.

Miss Pauline Park was the Thursday guest of her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cornelius, en route to her home in McKamie, from an Omnibus College tour through the west and Pacific coast.

Talbot Feild Jr., and Miss Hattie Thine Feild are spending a few days with their father, Talbot Feild Sr., at Mount Nebo, and surrounding points.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Heath will spend the week end visiting with friends and relatives in Russellville.

The Friday Bridge club held their regular weekly meeting with Mrs. R. V. Herndon on South Main street. In addition to the club, Mrs. Herndon had three tables of special guests, including Mrs. R. G. Hall of Dallas, and Mrs. P. D. Smith also from Dallas. Beautiful radiance roses adorned the rooms, making a bright setting for the five tables arranged for contract. Favors went to Mrs. M. M. McClaughlin, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mrs. R. G. Hall. Following the game, a delightful ice course was served with cake.

Little Misses Nancy Jane and Susan Ann Woodford, daughters of Major and Mrs. Edward Woodford of Little Rock, will spend the week end with their aunts, Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

## Too Late to Classify

NOTICE—Standard Coffee Company has opening for salesman in Hope and surrounding territory. Sales experience helpful but not essential. Can use fee wladies for demonstration work. See M. Blasingame at 1004 South Main, or write Box 258, Hope. 2-3tp

500 Heavy Hens. Will pay 8 cents Monday and Tuesday. Bring your Poultry and Cream and receive top prices. South Main Street.  
W. HOMER FIGG Co.

**Try Our Plate Lunch**  
Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.  
**Mission Barbecue Inn**

Family Washing Fully Finished  
**10c Per Pound**  
**NELSON Huckins**

Sunday we go back to regular winter prices!

**SAENGER**  
10c—25c  
35c



**Cagney THE MAYOR OF HELL**

—Featurettes—  
Screen Souvenirs.  
Betty Boop Cartoon

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian Church will hold their September meeting at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gorin, with Mrs. Jewell Moore as joint hostess. Mrs. Walter Carter will lead the program.

Mrs. Tommie Park of McKamie was a Friday shopper in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ragland of Texarkana were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spraggins and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harrell of Memphis, will arrive Sunday to be at the bedside of Mr. Harrell's mother, Mrs. P. S. Harrell who is critically ill of pneumonia.

One of the most delightful parties of the late summer season was given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young on South Hervey street, with Mrs. Young and Mrs. Kline Snyder as hostesses, and Mrs. R. B. Hall of Dallas, Texas as guest of honor. A quantity of colorful flowers, attractively and gracefully arranged added their beauty and fragrance to the rooms where eight tables were arranged for bridge. Prizes went to Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and Mrs. R. B. Stanford. A beautiful piece of Arkansas pottery was presented to the honoree. At the close of the game, the hostesses served a most tempting salad course with fruit punch.

Miss Winnie Lee Floyd left Saturday morning for a visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock, and to attend the meeting of the State Christian Endeavor Societies.

Mrs. G. M. Green Jr., has returned to her home in Benton after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Green Sr.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist church, will hold their September meeting at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. D. Luster on North Louisiana street with Mrs. Harry Dabbs as joint hostess.

Fred Martin and G. M. Green Jr., of Benton were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Green Sr.

Miss Emma Gene Clark of Arkadelphia, arrived Friday night for a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Dan Green and family.

Dr. Pat Murphy of Little Rock, was a visitor in Hope Friday.

Marvin H. Young and Mrs. Young of Phoenix, Ariz., sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. L. Sanders, 506 North Washington, arrived Friday for an extended visit. They came via Chicago and spent a few days seeing the Century of Progress Exposition.

Janelle and James Kenney, who have spent the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Westernman in this city, left Saturday for their home in Athens, Georgia. They were accompanied as far as Memphis by Mr. Westernman.

## WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court  
JOHN P. BOYD, et al., Plaintiffs,  
v.  
JIM PURTLE et al., Defendants.  
The defendants, Jim Purtle and Mulqueen Purtle, his wife, are hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein, John P. Boyd et al., partners doing business under the firm name of Boyd Brothers.  
Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 2d day of September, 1933.  
DALE JONES Clerk.  
(SEAL)  
2, 9, 16, 23

## WOMEN SEEK

(Continued from Page One)

hands to demand action from both the selection and the judiciary committees. Members of the election committee—Connally, Logan of Kentucky, Carey of Wyoming, Townsend of Delaware and Thomas of Utah—were interviewed, with no startling results. Connally said it must be proved that Overton had a part in the perpetration of fraud and corruption.

The women redoubled efforts to make their cause a national issue and to keep up a constant barrage on senators. The committee became a "national" committee, stressing everybody's interest in the Senate's integrity.

Membership blanks have been broadcast, pledging signers to work for rigorous Senate investigation of Overton's election and Long's unfitness for office.

All Democratic national committee women have been asked to join in prosecuting this "moral issue" and some have responded favorably. Mrs. Hammond has also contacted the heads of all large national women's organizations.

### They Want Action

The Connally committee has a date to return to New Orleans, October 15th. The Women's Committee only asks that able investigators be sent back immediately so that the truth or falsity of the accusations against Long may be honestly and fearlessly ascertained.

"The Parker charges which the women want checked include assertions that Long is 'personally dishonest, corrupt and immoral'... 'has created and maintained a system of corruption in the history of the state'... 'made elections a farce'... 'operated a system of racketeering'... collecting... money tribute for himself personally and his associates'... 'escaped impeachment by bribery and other corrupt methods'... controls both Legislature and the courts and 'is the greatest menace to American decency and civilization.'"

### Would Vindicate Senate

Among the women associated with Mrs. Hammond are Mrs. James Craik Morris, wife of the Episcopalian bishop of Louisiana; Mrs. Ida Weiss Friend, nationally known clubwoman; Mrs. Martha Gasquet Westfeldt, of an old Louisiana family; Mrs. S. S. Labouisse, daughter of a former state supreme court justice; Miss Mary Bailey, head of Child Welfare, and Miss Katherine Lehouisse of the Consumers' League.

"We don't want any more senatorial courtesy," says Mrs. Hammond. "We want to make the American people realize that the Senate is the highest point of government, that it must not try to bury charges against a senator, and leave a state high and dry."

## Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

The secret of pickle making lies in obtaining a correct bacterial action in one respect and at the same time preventing the bacterial action which caused spoilage and softening. Salt has been found to be the most effective agent for this purpose and every recipe for pickles uses salt in some form in large amounts. Small pickles known as gherkins al-

## OMIT RAILROADS

(Continued from page one)

leaving 750,000 unemployed.

"This is, I think, an over statement for improvements in transportation methods make it improbable that anything like 750,000 would be re-employed even if traffic should be restored to 1919 proportions.

"There is a bad unemployment situation on the railroads, but the best hope for improvement lies in an increase in business activity which will add to the traffic and earnings of the railroads, enabling them not only to increase their train service but also to make up much deferred maintenance. Anything which would interfere with the improvement of railroad net earnings would also stand in the way of such a program of re-employment."

ways are in demand and they are very easy to make if the housewife is willing to take the time.

### Gherkins

Two quarts small cucumbers, 2 cups salt, 2 quarts boiling water, 2 quarts vinegar, 2 ounces mixed pickling spices, 2 teaspoons powdered alum.

### Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Baked apples with rolled oats and cream, green corn pancakes, syrup, milk, coffee.  
Luncheon: Potato ball salad, cold sliced baked ham, rye bread, stuffed cantaloupe, milk, tea.

Dinner: Casserole of lamb, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots, shredded cabbage and lettuce salad, grape juice bavarian cream, milk, coffee.

2 cups brown sugar, ½ cup sliced horseradish root.

Choose very small cucumbers of uniform size. Be careful not to bruise or mar the cucumbers. Wash carefully and pat dry between towels. Put into a deep crock and pour over brine made by dissolving salt in boiling water. Let stand twenty-four hours and drain off brine. Bring to the boiling point, skim and pour over cucumbers. Let stand twenty-four hours. Drain and wipe cucumbers. Cover with boiling water in which alum has been dissolved and let stand six hours. Drain from alum water and rinse in clear water. Combine vinegar, sugar, spices and horseradish root and heat to the scalding point. Add cucumbers and simmer ten minutes. Pack in hot sterilized jars; pour over hot vinegar to cover and seal.

### Cucumber Rings

Eight or ten 4 to 6 inch cucumbers, 1 ounce stick cinnamon, 1 ounce whole cloves, 1 ounce whole allspice, 1 ounce celery seed, 3 pounds brown sugar, 3 pints cider vinegar, 1 teaspoon powdered alum.

Make a strong brine as in preceding recipe. Wash and wipe cucumbers and let stand in brine for three days. Keep covered with a large plate. Drain from brine and let stand in clear water over night. Drain. Add alum to equal parts of vinegar and water and let cucumbers simmer in this solution for two hours. Drain and cool and throw away vinegar solution. Cut cucumbers in inch rings and pack in a deep crock. Combine sugar, vinegar and spices and bring to the boiling point. Pour boiling hot over the cucumbers slices and let stand over night. In the morning drain off vinegar, reheat and pour back over cucumbers. Do this three times. The fourth morning pack cucumbers in sterilized jars, scald vinegar and pour boiling hot over cucumbers. Seal and store in a dark, cool place.

# Do you realize What A World of Grief ADVERTISING Saves You

**WE KNOW** a seed house that proves each season's crop of seeds in their own trial gardens before the yoffer them to the public. Flowers and vegetables grown from these seeds must measure up o definite standards, or else the entire crops from which the samples were taken are burned.

We know a manufacturer of dry batteries who tested a new product two years before he sold a single battery to a single dealer.

We know a manufacturer of an anti-freeze solution for automobile radiators who spent two years testing his product under all conditions before he said a word in advertising about the merits of his goods.

We know a manufacturer of household pharmaceutical products whose self-imposed standard of purity and efficacy is even higher than that laid down by the United States Pharmacopoeia and the National Formulary.

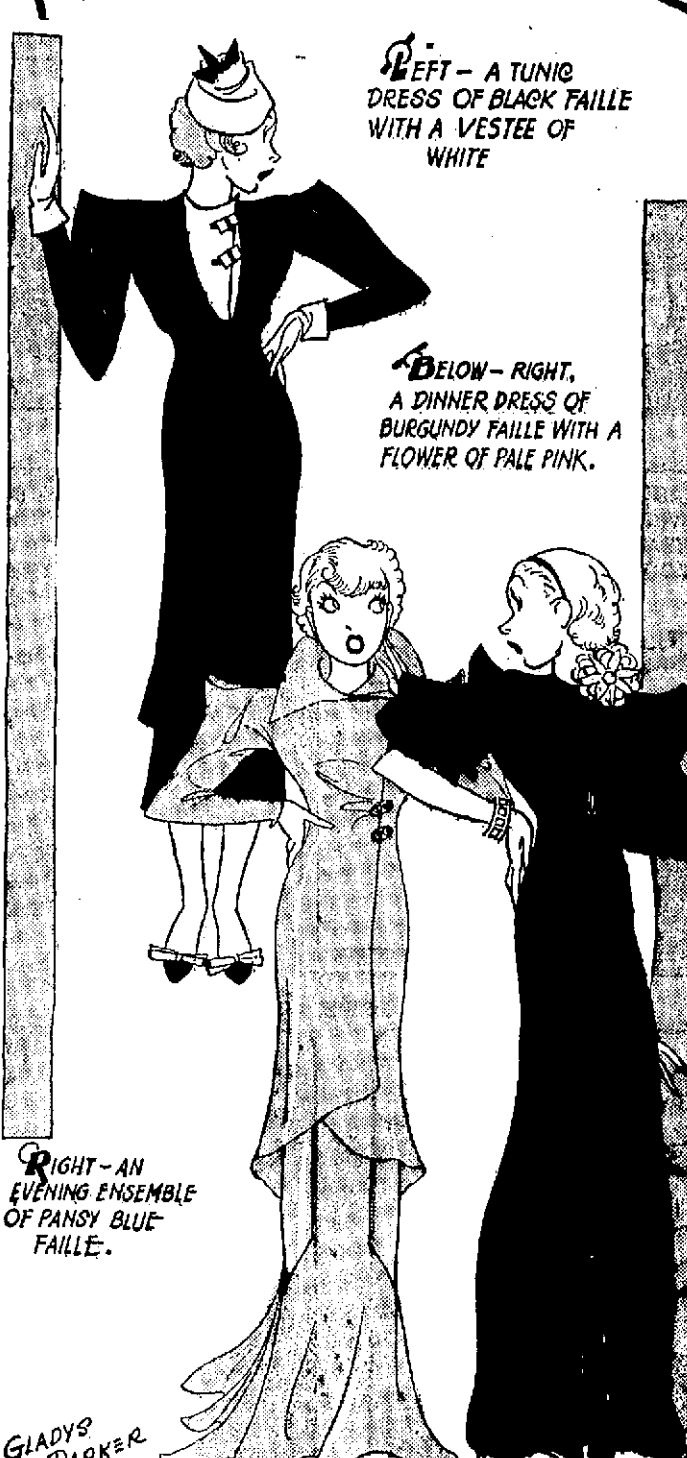
If we mentioned their names you would recognize them immediately. You probably would say, "Why! I plant those seeds," "I use that battery," "I use that anti-freeze," "My medicine cabinet contains those products."

The four insances cited are typical of every reliable manufacturer in America. Millions of dollars are spent annually to develop, to improve, to standardize, and to take the guesswork out of merchandise. Other milions are spent in advertising to tell you about them.

All of which is to say that in puting your trust in advertised merchandise you save yourself the bother, the expense, the disappointment—yes, the danger—of experimenting and discovering for yourself which make of soap, breakfast food, radio tubes, lingerie, gasoline, tea, electrical device, sationery—or what-not—gives you the most service for your money.

The news columns of this paper keep you informed of the latest international, national and local happenings. The advertisements inform you of the newest, most adcantageous, most reliable merchandise that America's most progressive makers are producing.

## FAILLE FOR FALL



**LEFT—A TUNIC DRESS OF BLACK FAILLE WITH A VESTEE OF WHITE**

**BELOW—RIGHT, A DINNER DRESS OF BURGUNDY FAILLE WITH A FLOWER OF PALE PINK.**

**RIGHT—AN EVENING ENSEMBLE OF PANSY BLUE FAILLE.**

**GLADYS PARKER**



### Blue Eagle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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**Singing Announced for Hinton Community**

PI-Singing Announced. Hinton chapel, two miles east of Patmos, will be the mecca for south county singers Sunday night where a special program has been arranged between Nicholas School, Shover Springs and Shilo singing classes. All three classes have been taught by Homer Odum. The public is invited. Another singing was announced for Shover Springs community Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2 o'clock.

**144-Lb. Melon Is Grown by O. D. Middlebrooks**

Another large watermelon was brought to Hope this week by O. D. Middlebrooks, of Patmos. The melon weighed 144 pounds, and is believed to be the largest one grown in the county this season.

Last week Mr. Middlebrooks brought in a 133-pounder. He shipped it to S. E. Kent, New York city. Mr. Middlebrooks said Friday that an unfavorable season has hampered the growth of melons.

In the opinion of most husbands, the man who "tells his wife all he knows" doesn't know much.

**NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS**

In The District Court of the United States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, In Bankruptcy

In the matter of Andrew N. Stroud of Washington, in the County of Hempstead, State and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt. No. 896.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of August, 1933 the above named party was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Texarkana on the 12th of September, 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and place.

**WILLIS B. SMITH**  
Referee in Bankruptcy  
Texarkana, Ark.  
9-2-33

**NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS**

In The District Court of the United States For the Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division, In Bankruptcy

In the matter of Ivison L. Pilkinton, trading under Name of Washington How & Furniture Co., of Washington in the County of Hempstead State and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of August, 1933 the above named party was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Texarkana on the 12th day of Sept. 1933 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and place.

**WILLIS B. SMITH**  
Referee in Bankruptcy  
Texarkana, Ark.  
9-2-33

**WANTED**—Wanted to trade stock for 1 1/2 ton truck, not older than 1929 model. J. W. Buchanan, Prescott, Ark., Route 1. 31-1tp

**WANTED TO RENT**—Five room furnished house. References exchanged. Write to, % Hope Star. 31-3c

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

EGAD, PROFESSOR—AND HOW IS MY NEPHEW ALVIN PROGRESSING WITH HIS MUSIC?—I WOULD HELP THE LAD, BUT I WANT TO LET HIS OWN GENIUS DEVELOP AN INDIVIDUAL TECHNIQUE?—YAS! YKNOW, HE INHERITED HIS MUSICAL TALENT FROM THE HOOPLE SIDE? ONE DAY I WILL SHOW YOU MY FAMILY TREE! IT WILL INTEREST YOU THAT BEETHOVEN WAS ONE OF MY ANCESTORS! HAR-R-R-RUMF

ACH, DOT KIT, ALF— HE MAKES ME BY DER HAIR PULL DER ROOTS OUT! TODAY, ACH HIMMEL— TODAY, FOR DER VIOLEEN LESSON, HE HAS A DOZEN OF CRICKETS INSIDE HIS FIDDLE!—MIT DER VIOLEEN MUSIC OUT COMES ALSO CRICKET CHIRPLES!

ALVIN CAN DO EVERYTHING WITH A FIDDLE BUT PLAY IT!

### OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

A COUPLE O' TH BOYS ORDERED DUCKS— I HAD ROOM IN TH' BOX, SO I BRUNG ONE ALONG FER YOU.

WELL, NOW, THAT'S FINE OF YOU, DEAC, BUT I—UH— WELL— I GOT NO WAY OF GETTIN' IT HOME.

HA—HA! AINT GOT NO WAY OF GETTIN' IT HOME! HE'S GOT A GOOD PAIR OF ARMS, AINT HE?

WE DONT GIT BIG USIN' HIS ARMS— YOU WATCH, DEAC, WILL SAY, WHY, I'LL LEAVE IT RIGHT AT TH' HOUSE FER YOU— I HAPTA GO BY THAT WAY, YOU DONT GIT BIG USIN' YOUR ARMS! YOU'RE BIG WHEN YOU KNOW HOW TO USE OTHER PEOPLES ARMS.

SENDING HOME THE 'BACON'

### BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

AW, QUIT YER SQUAWKIN

HELP HELP

STAND UP! AT WATER AINT DEEP ENOUGH T'OROWN A PICKED CANARY

### Wotta Gal!

By MARTIN

IN ANOTHER THING— IF I EVER CATCH Y'PLAYIN' THAT KID AGAIN, I'LL MAKE A WHAT-IS-IT OUTTA Y'HA D'Y'HA HEAR?

OOOH, YOU GREAT BIG MARVELOUS CAVE MY HERO

### ALLEY OOP

WELL— KIN YUH TIE TA THAT!?

BAWLING HIS EYES OUT 'CAUSE I BOCKED 'IM ON THE BEAK!

### The Dawn of Peace!

By HAMLIN

TUM ON, LIL OL' WOOTSIE—ALLEY OOP DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT UMS— LET OL' ALLEY WIPE AWAY UMS TEARS—

MY PAL!

### WASH TUBBS

HOW'D YOU DO IT?

AW, I USED TO TEACH AN ESKIMO SCHOOL. THESE BOZOS THINK I'M GREAT.

I'M READY, LET'S GO.

HEY, YOU! OFF OF THAT SLED!

### A Fine Kettle of Fish!

By CRANE

THIS IS A MAN'S COUNTRY, UNDERSTAND! YOU'LL GET OUT AND RUN LIKE I DO, AND WHEN THE MUSHING GETS TOUGH, YOU'LL STEP IN A HARNESS AND PULL.

FURTHERMORE, DON'T EXPECT ANY STEAM-HEATED TENTS OR FOUR-COURSE DINNERS. WE'RE GOING WHERE IT'S SIXTY BELOW. YOU'LL EAT NOTHING BUT MEAT, AND YOU'LL EITHER KILL IT YOURSELF, OR STARVE.

### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

THE TRAIN BEARING FRECKLES AND RED MOVE FROM PARADISE LAKE IS GETTING CLOSER AND CLOSER TO SHADYSIDE

WELL, YOU CANT SAY WE DIDNT HAVE A GREAT TRIP AND VACATION, FRECKLES— EVEN IF WE DID HAVE TO LEAVE ALL OF A SUDDEN!

SURE DID... UP UNTIL I GOT THAT PHONE CALL FROM OSCAR!

GEE... I'VE RACKED MY BRAIN EVER SINCE WE GOT ON THIS TRAIN, TRYING TO THINK WHAT COULD BE WRONG AT HOME... IT'S GOT THE BEST OF ME, RED!

### Anxious Moments!

By BLOSSER

AW, COME ON! LET'S GO IN AND HAVE LUNCH— GOSH— MEBBE IT'S JUST A JOKE OSCAR'S PLAYIN' ON YOU!

NO—I DONT THINK HE'D PLAY A JOKE LIKE THIS ON ME— NOT OSCAR!

WHILE, BACK IN SHADYSIDE, A GROUP OF FRECKLES' FRIENDS SHOW GREAT CONCERN OVER SOMETHING! WHAT IS YOUR GUESS?

HE WASNT ON IT, HUH?

NOPE... THAT'S ABOUT THE STEENTH TRAIN I'VE MET— ONE COMES IN THIS AFTERNOON FROM PARADISE LAKE, BUT IT'S NO USE MEETIN' IT— HE WONT BE ON IT! I GUESS HE DIDNT GET MY TELEPHONE MESSAGE!

### THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

IT'S A LAUGH, LETTING A SWARM OF GOLDFISH KEEP YOU FROM A MOTOR TRIP!

WELL, I'LL NOT GO UNLESS I CAN APPRANGE FOR SOMEONE TO KEEP THEM. HURRY AND UNLOCK THE DOOR. I'M CRAZY TO SEE THE DEAD!

OH! THEY'RE GONE!!

GONE! WHADDA YA MEAN?

### Laying Down the Law!

By COWAN

THIS IS ONE OF YOUR PRANKS!!

NOT GUILTY! YOU'LL HAVE TO FIND SOMEONE ELSE TO HANG THAT ON!

OOGLESNOPS!

JOIN UP!

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM